



EVENING BULLETIN.



"HEW TO THE LINE, LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY."

VOLUME 1.

MAYSVILLE, FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 18, 1882.

NUMBER 230

BELOW COST!

We will offer for the next THIRTY DAYS, our entire Stock of

HATS CAPS CLOTHING, GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, &c.,

Below Cost, to close out and make room for Our FALL and WINTER GOODS. Call early and secure your **BARGAINS** and be convinced that you can **buy more goods for a little money** at the **Kentucky Clothing House** than at any other house in the State.

Second Street, Maysville, Ky.

VICROY & LEE, Proprietor

NOTICE.

ON account of my continued ill health, I have concluded, as soon as practicable, to retire from the dry goods trade, I now offer my entire stock for sale to any merchant wishing to engage in the business, and will from the 1st day of July sell my goods **FOR CASH**, until disposed of, which will enable me to offer to the retail trade some special bargains. All persons knowing themselves indebted to me will please call and settle at once, as I am anxious to square my books. Respectfully,
ap11dy H. G. SMOOT.

J. C. PECOR & CO.,

—AGENTS FOR—

BUIST'S GardenSeed

A fresh supply just received.

NO OLD SEED,

All this year's purchase. Call and get a catalogue.

WALL PAPER

—AND—

WINDOW SHADES

Every style and pattern, as cheap as the cheapest. Give us a call and examine our stock.
ap21ly J. C. PECOR & CO.

P. S. MYERS,

—Dealer in—

Groceries, Hats and Caps

Boots and Shoes, Queensware and Hardware. Highest cash price paid for Grain and Country Produce.
jyl5d MT. OLIVET.

PAUL D. ANDERSON,

DENTIST.

No. 21 Market St., nearly opp. Central Hotel,

Office Open at all Hours. **MAYSVILLE, KY.**
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T. J. CURLEY,

Plumber, Gas and Steam Fitter

dealer in Bath Tubs, Hydrant Pumps, Iron and Lead Pipe, Globe, Angle and Check Valves, Rubber Hose and Sewer Pipe. All work warranted and done when promised. Second street, opposite White & Ort's.
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J. R. SOUSLEY,

Architect, Contractor and Builder.

ESTIMATES furnished and all work warranted. Shop on Fourth Street between Market and Limestone.
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THE LATEST SENSATION.

4000 Yards Lawn, choice styles and fast colors 4 at 5 cents per yard. 500 yards India Linen at 10 cents per yard. 240 pairs regular made men's half hose at 10 cents per pair. Other goods proportionately low.
BURGESS & NOLIN.
July 6, 1882.

JOHN WHEELER

Headquarters for all kinds of Confectionery Fruits, Canned Goods, etc.

Fresh Stock and Low Prices.

Come and see me if you want to save money.

SELECT SCHOOL

MRS. JENNIE DACRES, assisted by her daughter, Miss Maude Dacres, will open a select school at the rooms on Salmon street below Second, the first week in September.
j121md

F. L. TRAYSER,

PIANO MANUFACTURER.

Front St., 4 doors west of Hill House

Grand, Upright and Square Pianos, also the best make of Organs at lowest manufacturers' prices; Tuning and Repairing.
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TEAS!! TEAS!!

I HAVE a full supply of the best GUNPOWDER TEA in the market. Give me a trial my91yd
GEO. H. HEISER.

REOPENED.

MRS. M. W. COULTER has reopened the HILL HOUSE and is prepared to furnish board by the day or week. Meals furnished to transient customers at any hour during the day.
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Established 1865.

EQUITY GROCERY.

G. W. GEISEL,

No. 9, W. Second St., Opp. Opera House, **MAYSVILLE, KY.** Fruits and Vegetables in season. Your patronage respectfully solicited.
j14dly

CONTINENTAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

—OF—

NEW YORK,

CAPITAL, \$4,500,000.

GEO. W. ROGERS, agent, office at Wheatly & Co.'s, Market St., below Second. (1136m)

WILLIAM CAUDLE,

Manufacturer and Inventor of

TRUSSES.

Made Double or Single for men or boys. Address **WILLIAM CAUDLE,** care T. K. Ball & Son, Maysville, Ky.
ap14daly

THE ROSE.

BY TOMMIE S. TURNER.

I pulled a lovely, fragrant rose
From off its parent stem one day,
To deck with it my flower vase,
Because it looked so bright and gay.

And many friends admiring came
And looked upon this beautiful flower;
All who beheld it did exclaim
That 'twas the sweetest in love's bower.

They touched the rose with fingers soft,
And over it with fondness hung;
Well pleased was I to hear so oft
Their praises, although lightly sung.

But when the rose began to fade,
And curl its leaves in slow decay,
Till it was all dried and decayed,
Its every charm had passed away—

No one e'er paused o'er it to grieve,
But passed by it without a sigh,
As men who fall from high estates
Are spurned and passed unheeded by.

Then, when I saw none e'er turn
To weep the rose's soon decay,
I lightly snatched it from the urn,
And, thoughtless, threw the thing away!

Even like the rose is beauty fair,
When youth and love sing roundelay;
All, all who come its fragrance share,
And utter words of flattering praise.

But when the bloom fades from the cheek,
And all her charms are withered too;
They who admired her turn to seek
A lovelier maid with charms all new.

PLUGGING SILVER COINS.

What Constitutes a Silver Coin and How Far a Coin May be Tarnished With, According to a Massachusetts Judge.

In the United States Circuit Court at Boston, Judge Lowell gave a decision in the case of the United States vs. Benjamin L. Lissler. The defendant was convicted at the spring term of the district court on two indictments charging him with uttering counterfeit coin half and quarter dollars. The coin had holes punched or drilled in them, some of which were filled subsequently with the above metal, and all had been bought at a slight discount and passed. The court orders a new trial on the ground that the pleadings and evidence did not discriminate between these two kinds of alterations, but in the course of his opinion Judge Lowell says:

Silver coins of the denominations of quarter dollars and half dollars are required to be made of a certain weight and fineness, and are lawful tender in payment of debts to the amount of \$10, and are to be received by the treasury in exchange for lawful money in sums of \$20 or any multiple thereof. In the case of gold coins the law is that when reduced in weight below the standard they are good tender at a proportional value. We find no such provision made for silver coins. If such a coin has had an appreciable amount removed from it, we cannot say that it remains a good coin for its original value. If, then, the hole is plugged with base metal, or with any substance other than silver, this act is an act of counterfeiting, because it is making something appear to be a good coin for its apparent value which was not so before. We are, therefore, of opinion that the ruling and conviction were proper in respect to those coins which had been drilled and afterward filled up. On the other hand, we do not consider it a criminal act, whatever the intention may have been, to add base metal to a good coin, and we see no ground for holding that a hole punched through a coin with a sharp instrument, crowding the silver into a slightly different shape, but leaving it all in the coin, has any effect to render it less valuable or less lawful tender than before. The statutes are silent upon this exact question, but we think it clear that a silver coin duly issued from the mint remains of full value so long as it retains all the appearance of a coin, and does, besides, contain all its original weight and fineness. This being so, we cannot regard the addition of something to it as a criminal act of counterfeiting. Passing such a coin works no injury to the person to whom it is passed.

Johnny and Mrs. Skea.

San Jose Herald.

Johnny Skea has almost dropped out of mind since he parted with the \$15,000,000 that he made on the Comstock and squandered in various places, and the world had almost forgotten him when the San Francisco newspapers a few months ago published with glowing headlines the fact that he had been arrested as a common drunkard, and dwelt on the fictitious belief that he was reveling in poverty and rags. Since that digging up of his wonderful career nothing has been said of him, and few know where he is. The other day a San Jose gentleman who was rusticated on Pine Ridge, in the mountain east of the Eighteen-mile House, took a tramp, and when six miles from camp came to a beautiful valley nestling in the mountains. The locality is known as Soda Springs, and it is the haunt of a few who know the whereabouts and beauty of the place. The scenery is wild and grand, with an endless succession of boulders and precipices frowning down upon the snug little valley beneath. In this little valley, in a sea of green grass and wild flowers, several rude cottages nestle, and in one of these are the person and family of Johnny Shea. Appearances do not indicate that they are in the full enjoyment of abject poverty. On the other hand, Mrs. Skea's comely person is adorned with some handsome diamonds, two of them being as large as the end of a coal heaver's finger, to say nothing of a comfortable assortment of comely clothes. Nor does starvation stare them in the face, judging by the well stocked larder that is always at the disposal of the hungry wayfarer. Of course, it is generally known that he settled \$100,000 on her before the crash came; and this, together with some \$50,000 in sundry trinkets, is sufficient to keep the wolf from the door a short while longer.

Mrs. Langtry's Profits.

Mr. Labouchere, who ought to know, avers that Mrs. Langtry's net profits in a single week of her provincial tour amounted to \$7,000. He doesn't say where this pretty piece of business was done. At Liverpool the net profit was \$5,500, which was thought wonderfully good. Last week Mrs. Langtry was playing at Hull. This week she is favoring Sheffield and Nottingham is put down for the week following, after which she goes to Ireland, expecting, perhaps, to repeat with the collegiate youth of Dublin the enthusiastic experiences of Edinburgh's University, and very likely she will, unless the perverse Celt should take it into his head to boycott the lily of Jersey, because she has not a brogue. She has, however, such a gift of mimicry than within twenty-four hours of her arrival in Ireland she will probably have as pure an Irish accent as the veriest spalpeen in Galway. There was some talk of Mrs. Langtry using her last weeks in the provinces for public rehearsals of Rosalind, and the gilded youth of the capital were prepared to rush to town to see her. But it does not seem to have come off.

Stealing Lincoln's Head.

The Washington Star says: Mr. Clark Mills' art foundry has been broken into by thieves several times lately and robbed of valuable portions of castings of statues. One time the thieves carried off General Jackson's coat tails; again they stole Secretary Chase's coat sleeve, and again they stole Abraham Lincoln's head. To protect his foundry from these invasions Mr. Mills some time ago set a spring gun on his premises, and posted up handbills to warn intruders of their danger. During a short visit of Mr. Mills to the city yesterday on business with the Lincoln Monument Society some reckless thief broke into the foundry, by making a new entrance by the furnace, and stole the spring gun and also a quantity of lead pipe. For information leading to the conviction of the thief, or thieves, Mr. Mills offers a reward.